

Tuesday March 22, 1949

Mary Washington College of the University of Virginia

Vol. XXI. No. 16

'Merchant of Venice' To Be Given Here

MWC Play 'Foolish Notions' To Go To U. Va. May 6

Charlottesville, Mar. 16—The University of Virginia Players' production of "The Merchant of Venice" will be performed on the Mary Washington College stage on Thursday, March 24. Jack W. Warfield, director of the College Theatre, will be the sponsor of the play.

This Shakespearean comedy played before capacity houses during its four day run at the University at Mary Washington is the fourth stop in a five-performance tour of the state, and is presented in exchange with the Mary Washington College Theatre groups forth-coming production of "Foolish Notions," which will go to the University of Virginia on May 6. Casting for this play will begin March 21-22.

Roger Boyle, who directed "The Common Glory" in Williamsburg last summer, is in charge of the production. He recently stated: "This tour is a part of our plan to bring the great dramatic works before the people of the state who might otherwise not be able to see them. We are planning more extensive tours in the future."

The cast of the "saga of daughters and ducats" will be headed by Rex Sater, a fourth year student in the school of Drama from Petersburg, who will portray Shylock. Peggy Goodville, of Charlottesville, will play Portia; Ed Johnson, of Lynchburg, is cast as Launcelot Gobbo, with handsome Gerald Donovan, of New York City, as the romantic Bassanio.

Others in the cast include William Lacey, as Gratiano; William Morrison, as Antonio; Martin Macy, as Lorenzo; David Massey, as Salanio; Miss Toni Mickey, as Nerissa; Mrs. Dora Henderson, as Jessica; Murray Hausner, as The Prince of Arragon; Berryl Adler, as The Prince of Morocco; Hugh E. Mosher, as The Duke of Venice; Michael Merryman, as Salanio; Harold Jordan, as Tubal; James Helms, as Leonardo; William Scoggins, as Balthazar and Bob Henderson, as Old Gobbo.

This production of the Virginia Players has attracted more than usual attention because of its historical import on the University. Following a presentation of this play more than twenty years ago, President Edwin A. Alderman founded the school of dramatic art.

Since its inception, from the impetus given by "The Merchant," the drama school, in connection with the Virginia Players, has given more than 150 plays, including the world premiere of Edgar Allan Poe's "Politian."

Commerce Teachers To Meet Here Wed.

High School Commercial teachers from this district will meet in Monroe Hall on Wednesday, March 23. The meeting is sponsored by the State Board of Education and the Business and Administration Department of Mary Washington College.



White Heads Convention Plans For April 7, 8, 9

"An opportunity of a lifetime is coming to our campus on April 7, 8, and 9, when the annual Southern Intercollegiate Student Government Association convention meets here," stated Barbara Watson, president of the Mary Washington student government. Anne White, who was elected to the executive council at the association at last year's meeting in North Carolina, has been in charge of the program. Senator Margaret Chase Smith, of Maine, is to be the speaker at the banquet, which will conclude the session on Saturday night. Misses Watson and White stress the fact that the whole student body is invited to the meetings and panel discussions to be held Thursday, Friday and Saturday, although only delegates may attend the banquet. Since the theme of the conference is **The Individual In Student Government** it should be of especial interest to students not on Council in order that they may better understand and cooperate with their student leaders.

One hundred twenty-five women delegates, from 45 southern colleges, are to be housed for the week-end in Westmoreland. Miss Watson requested that "all Mary Washington students be as courteous and as friendly toward our

(Continued on Page 5)

Alumnae Will Speak At Chapel April 1

The chapel program on April 1 will consist of addresses by speakers representing various vocations. A teacher, a model, and a mathematician will be among the speakers, all of whom will be alumnae of the college.

The program will be part of the observance of Homecoming week-end.

Students interested in planning careers will be given an opportunity to consult with these speakers during the week end.

'49-50 Tri-Unit House Presidents Elected

House presidents for the Tri-Unit were elected Wednesday night, March 16, by the junior class of this year.

Those running for house president of Custis were: Anne Callis, Anne Guthrie, Barbara Booker, Sara Miles and Libby Custer. Sara Miles was elected.

Nominees for house president of Ball were: Jane Gardner, Marjorie Deiner, Lois White, Nancy Parks, Barbara Odgen and Delia Gene Pate. Nancy Lee Parks was elected.

House President for Madison next year will be Jean Sprower. Nominees for the office were: Joyce Miller, Jane Davis, Mary Elizabeth Fisher and Jean Sprower.

Other Dorm Presidents Nominated

The names submitted by the juniors for house presidents of the freshmen dorms were: Willard, Lucille Schoolcraft and Cornell, Delia Gene Pate and Jane Marie Adams. This year's sophomore class will also submit nominees and the two classes will vote at a later date.

On Monday night, March 21, in Monroe at 6:45 the sophomore class will vote for the house president of Westmoreland Hall. This house president may be either a junior or a senior. Those nominated for the position were: Anne Penny, Marjorie Deiner, Marjorie Southcott, Nancy Lee Parks, Phyllis Maddox and Pat Klosterman.

'49 Homecoming To Be Celebrated Here April 2, 3

The Alumnae Association of Mary Washington College will hold its 1949 Homecoming at the college April 2 and 3. Registration will begin in Mary Ball Hall at 9:00 A.M. Saturday, April 2. On Saturday afternoon an alumnae luncheon and business meeting will be held in the Tapestry Room of Seacobeck Hall.

The highlight of the Homecoming will be a formal dinner on Saturday evening honoring Dr. Morgan L. Combs. Following the dinner the A.R.A. will give a show in the big gymnasium to which all alumnae are invited. For those who do not wish to attend the show, Virginia Hall parlor will be available as a social center.

On Sunday there will be a cafeteria breakfast and a dinner in Seacobeck Hall.

Red Cross Funds Now Total \$367

The total amount collected to date for the 1949 annual Mary Washington Red Cross drive is \$367.60, according to Ann Jackson, chairman of the college drive. The only specific goal this year was to get a contribution of \$.50 from each person on the hill.

The pledges given out during a convocation program put on by the Red Cross College Unit are being collected by the hall monitors in the various dorms. Each dorm has a girl in charge of the collections in her dorm.

Mrs. Russell helped to select representatives to collect from the thirteen on-campus groups. Their total contributions were \$71.30.

The drive starts on March 1 in accordance with the annual Na-

Slavenska's Company Will Perform At Lyceum

SLAVENSKA



Mia Slavenska, who was recently a guest star of the Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo during its New York season, will be featured in the lyceum program March 23. Mademoiselle Slavenska is at the head of her own "Slavenska Ballet Variante." The company is making its second transcontinental tour introducing new stars, as well as presenting Slavenska in some of her outstanding dance creations.

Popular Ballets Featured

Two popular Tchaikowsky ballets, "Swan Lake" and "The Sleeping Beauty" will be featured on the program. A glimpse of old West Americana, with music by Harold Byrns, will be presented in "Settler's Sunday" which is new to the stage.

This famous dancer was born in Yugoslavia. She received her training at the Royal Academy of Music in Zagreb and in Paris. Mademoiselle Slavenska joined the Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo in Europe and came to America with the company in 1940. In 1945 she established her own dance company.

Married Dr. Kurt Neumann

Two years ago Mia Slavenska took time out from her career to marry Dr. Kurt Neumann and to become the mother of Maria Hedwiga Elizabeth Neumann.

Mademoiselle Slavenska is one of the few women ballet stars who has combined the two arts of being a dancer and choreographer. She also designs many of the costumes for the ballets she creates.

Dance Band To Go On Concert Tour

The M. W. C. Dance Band, composed of twelve pieces and a vocalist, will leave March 30 in the college bus to give concerts in high schools in surrounding areas. The band will play for assemblies at the Petersburg High School in the morning and for Hopewell High School in the afternoon.

On the morning of March 31 the group will perform for two schools in Norfolk. These schools are Maury and Granby. In the afternoon Norview will be the school visited.

The tour will end April 1 after concerts at Newport News and Oceano.

Mr. Faulkner, band conductor, will accompany the band on the tour.

Wear Team Colors

Everyone is warned to wear her colors because the absence of team colors means a traitor point for the other side. The Goats are those students who entered M. W. C. during an even year; the Devils entered during an odd year. The Goats sport green and yellow while the Devils are to be seen only in red and white.

Points will be awarded before Devil-Goat Day for swimming, riding, and basketball. The Devils have already won the hockey and volleyball Devil-Goat games.

Devil-Goat Day is sponsored by A.R.A. with the cooperation of Y and Student Government. The class presidents act as team captains.

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Richmond Band To Play; MW Band To Give Benefit

Mary Washington Band will have the University of Richmond Band here as its guest on Saturday, March 26.

The Richmond Band will present a concert on Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock. Those students who heard this band last year will recall the fine performance which they gave. Everyone is invited to attend.

Saturday night there will be a Band Benefit Informal Dance. The Mary Washington College All Girl Dance Band will provide the music. Price of admission is 35 cents per person. The boys from the Richmond Band will attend this dance.

The Bullet

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WATCH THAT CIGARETTE!

One can only imagine the terror that a person trapped in a burning building must experience, and the searing agony she must feel as the flames envelope her body, or the lung-crushing, gasping oppression she must endure before final suffocation obliterates her pain and her life.

Burning to death is not pleasant to think about. But people do burn to death—and in colleges, too. Several did at Kenyon College recently and many could have died in the Farmville fire. It could also happen at Mary Washington.

Fire, with its promise of death and injury and destruction of property is an ever-present threat on any college campus. Buildings may be fire-resistant, but perhaps none is completely fire-proof. True, concrete and steel don't burn readily, but bedspreads, draperies, clothing, and paper do, and if a fire does break out in a dorm room, it can spread through a whole hall with amazing quickness.

No matter how assiduously we practice fire drills, nor what measures of caution the administration takes in keeping the driveways open, nor how good our fire-fighting equipment is, the only really effective protection against fire in any college dorm is the good sense and the feeling of mutual responsibility of the people who live in that dorm!

Only a double-dyed dimwit will smoke in bed, or park a burning cigarette too near a curtain, or flick a partially extinguished butt into a wastepaper basket. After reading of an affair like the Kenyon tragedy, one begins to realize that rules forbidding the use of electrical appliances in dorm rooms are not intended to be restrictions upon her activities or her personal freedom, but are designed to promote her own safety and that of the scores or hundreds of girls who are her dormitory mates. Another thought—fire, on a heavily-wooded campus like ours, could spread rapidly from one building to another and could ignite many buildings and cause a loss of life and property of which the very thought makes one shiver.

There are numerous causes of fire, of course, but careless smoking habits and the misuse of electrical appliances are two that are most frequent. At home carelessness with cigarettes is unforgivable, but in a college dorm where hundreds of persons live it is nothing short of criminal.

The fact that we've never had a serious fire at Mary Washington doesn't mean that we couldn't in spite of all our fire prevention measures—so please, please, watch that cigarette!

ESPIRIT DE CORPS

The spirit of any institution is strengthened by the amount of work that is done cooperatively in that institution. Due to the fact that this is a woman's college and can't participate in nationally recognized competition in sports, it has always been a little bit hard for Mary Washington girls to develop an abundance of that so-called "school spirit."

Little by little this lack is being remedied through Devil-Goat Day, Loyalty Week, more emphasis on class and veteran athletic events, and lately the Song Contest, organized in 1945-46 by Student Government with Lee March as president. It is truly a tribute to their foresight that it has grown into such a grand tradition.

Perhaps the Student Government of 1948-49 will compile, if not a complete list, a partial list of songs written in the last four years. Mimeographed and distributed to the students, the songs could be learned in a Community Sing assembly program one day. Your suggestion is a good one, Flora.

—A. D. D.

A page in the Main Library recently received a request for two books, both by the same student. They were Ahearn's "How to Commit a Murder," and Humphrey's "How to Choose a Career."

—"The Daily Texan."

We learn wisdom from failure much more than from success; we often discover what will do by finding out what will not do; and probably he who never makes a mistake never makes a discovery.

—Samuel Smiles.

Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor:

A cheer of praise belongs to those MWC girls who participated in the annual song contest. Also a cheer of praise and more cheers belong to those girls who wrote the words and music to the songs used in the contest.

After participating and watching others participate in the song contest, I noticed that there is spirit here on the hill. In fact, there was more than spirit in our girls, there was interest and willingness in them. Rehearsals to prepare for the contest took time, and the MWC girls gave up their time to help their dorm prepare for the "big night". It was wonderful seeing each dorm (off-campus too) sing their songs—their own songs, made up by their song leaders; it was more wonderful to see the elation of the Tri-Unit when they found out that they won first place. Not every one can win in a contest, but the ones that didn't were glad to see the others win. They didn't regret their participation. Next year, the losers will try harder.

I feel that singing gives one some sort of spirit, and this spirit is what we need here on the hill. So why can't we sing some of the songs that were presented in the song contest? I'm sure they would add spirit. The pep songs were excellent. I think we should learn them and sing them now—this year, instead of putting them away in the files. What good are songs if they aren't used? The girls who wrote the words and music to these songs deserve to see their hard work put to use. What do you think about this?

Flora Heyman

No Bullet

There will be no Bullet on March 28 or on April 4. This is because of Mid-semester and because no national ads were scheduled.

Broaden Your Horizons

How broad are our horizons?

Not very wide, perhaps, when we measure only as far as we can see down the street or across the campus. We realize how much our physical horizons have broadened when we remember when we had to jump up to see over the counter when we went shopping with our mothers. It then seemed impossible that we would ever be tall enough to reach the piano keyboard without stacking pillows in a chair.

But what about our mental horizons? Have we let our minds expand with each new experience and each new year of school?

Getting an education is somewhat like climbing a tree. As we reach each higher limb or master a new subject, we can see a little farther ahead; our eyes are opened to new ideas.

When, as children, we climbed a tree, it was thrilling to look down on familiar objects from the birds-eye view of the top limb. Then we wanted to attain the broadest horizons possible. Unfortunately, many students do not take this view of their college work. Limited by the habits they have formed by their own laziness or indifference, they are satisfied to sit out life on the bottom limb of the tree.

Sometimes it may be hard to see what the declension of verbs or the correct formula for sulphuric acid has to do with our future. However each bit of absorbed knowledge helps us to understand the complex problems of life. We should consider each class as an opportunity to enlarge our ever-broadening horizons.

—The Maverick.

A miser is a man who is perfectly willing to let the rest of the world go by.



Spring

Book Review

by Elaine West

Lieutenant Colonel John Dawson Smithers sat looking at his muddy boots and trouser legs with disgust. Did it always rain everywhere in Europe? He had heard that Cannes, France, and Capri, Italy, were good places that the Airforce had taken over, but nobody would choose Bittelheim, Germany as a winter resort. When you got right down to it, November would be best at home. Slowly, Lieutenant Colonel Smithers drifted into the old daydream of hunting ducks on the Chattahoochee; driving along in his sand-colored, Buick convertible; seeing the dark red soil of Georgia and the triangular, almost black, pine trees against the gold of the evening sky, and smelling the air of wood smoke and water of rotting leaves, clean and delicious like a land at peace. A knock on the door brought him back to the reality of the war he was in. Sergeant-Major Postalozzi told him his new driver was there.

"What's his name?"
"Levy, sir."

Lieutenant Colonel Smithers let Levy stand there, waiting. Let him wait, he thought, and turned the page slowly. When he looked up, he had an angry feeling that someone was making a fool of him. Smithers had never seen such a handsome man before, except in the movies, and everybody knew that those people were made up. . .

After Levy had joined, the battalion began to see plenty of action. First it was Wipfel, then Glutz, then Grundheim-Berghof road. Always someplace to send the Battalion he loved, Smithers thought as he mourned for them each night. . .

Luxembourg was a fine place with plenty of willing women and great stores of wine. Going to the Officers' Club, Smithers met a Red Cross girl, Dotty Brock and spent his weekend with her. . .

This new and exciting book, called *The Wine of Astonishment*, tells the conflict of men during war—their prejudices, their relief after months of tension, their loves, their battles. Martha Gelhorn, the author, portrays men in battle—how some have no realization of the fighting happening around them until it is all over; what they think of during a "push"; how different, seemingly insignificant, experiences affect these soldiers for the rest of their lives. These and many more psychological elements the author weaves into her story of war and love. It is not only a good novel, but an excellent character sketch showing the Southerner and his prejudices, a French girl who loves despite language hindrance, a Jew and his quarrel with Gentiles, and a woman who knows no love.

What Is Time?

Time is the most precious thing in the world. Time is our prime standard of measurement. We can hardly state a thought or a conclusion without bringing in the element of time.

We eat by time, sleep by time, work by time, play by time. We record our accomplishments, not in terms of pleasure, or of the performance, or of satisfaction, but in terms of time. Time is money, as our forebears were fond of saying. But money is a tangible thing. The more you save, the more you have. Time is far more subtle stuff.

As soon as a man seriously starts saving time, make up your mind that he will no longer have a moment to spare. But the supply of time is a daily miracle.

You wake up in the morning, and lo, your purse is magically filled with twenty-four hours of the tissue of the universe of your life. It is yours. It is the most precious possession, a highly singular commodity, showered upon you in a manner as singular as the commodity itself. No one can take it from you. And no one receives either more or less than you receive.—Graphic.

Love Those Profs Dept.

In search for an obvious mark, a friend of ours rhymed on a return-with-mark postcard to his prof:

"In class you were steadfast,
you never did sway,
For your mark in advertising,
you received an A."

But the prof, a wiley one, replied:
"In class you were steadfast, you never did sway,

I've never seen anyone sleep so soundly that way,
But when for the finals, we roused you from slumber,
By dint of sheer guessing, you hit quite a number.

Your post-ent 90 didn't win the class wreath,
But you did make an 'A' by the skin of your teeth."

—Syracuse Daily Orange.

If Adam came back to earth, the only thing he would recognize would be the jokes.

Pi Gamma Elects Twelve New Members

The Pi Gamma Mu, social science honorary fraternity, has inducted twelve students as new members. This increases the membership to twenty-six. An initiation program is to be held later. The new members include Katherine Carter, Patricia Claud, Elsie Lee Davidson, Mildred Emmons, Katherine Mayo, Mary Lou Morgan, Mary Mount, Nan Riley, Judith Vogelback, Mary Porter, Mary Elizabeth Fisher, and Gaynell Parlish.

To become a member of this fraternity one must major in social science and is required to have a B average. If the student has shown interest in the social sciences, and has otherwise distinguished herself as a student is also eligible.

Program Outlined

The purpose of Pi Gamma Mu is to improve scholarship in social sciences and to encourage members to take an active part in solving the social problems of today. The fraternity plans to have at MWC a joint meeting with the chapter of Randolph-Macon College. At this meeting Dr. Patterson, national president of Pi Gamma Mu, will be guest speaker.

Pi Gamma Mu has been in existence for only a year. Margaret Mann is president; Dora Harper, vice-president; Lucyle Clift, secretary; and Anne Guillery, treasurer. Dr. R. L. Hildrup is faculty advisor.

Have You Paid For The Easter Trip?

Have you put off getting your money in for the Easter Trip which will be taken April 14-20? The deadline for payment will be on April 1. Mrs. Russell requests that everyone who plans to go bring her the \$30 as soon as possible.

Kollumist Contest Staged By Bullet

Have you wondered who the Kollumist is? Well now is your chance not only to know who the Kollumist is but to be the Kollumist. The Bullet is staging a contest to find the one and the only one who is best capable to undertake this mysterious and fascinating job. Those interested in applying for this position should submit a sample of their "wit" to the Bullet. This sample should be taken to room 203 Custis or mailed to P. O. Box 1187. All entries must include the writer's name, class, school address and two Headlines from the Bullet.

Mu Phi Epsilon Holds Reception

Mu Phi Epsilon recently held an informal reception in honor of its Patrons. A musical program was presented.

The new Patrons of Mu Phi Epsilon are: Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Carter, Jr.; Dr. and Mrs. H. Logan Cobb; Miss Margery Arnold; Mr. Walter P. Kelly; Mr. R. H. Brooks; Miss Marion K. Chauncey, all of Fredericksburg.

Recently pledged into the organization were: Jean L. Murphy, Gretna, Va.; Louise Sakikini, Norfolk, Va.; Gloria Young, Helena, Ark.; Charlotte Delano, Avalon, Va.

Bullet Is Seeking New Cartoonist

The Bullet is seeking a cartoonist for next year. A contest to find this cartoonist begins with this issue. All students wishing to enter the contest should submit a cartoon to the Bullet with her name, class and school address. The cartoon should be taken to room 203 Custis or sent to P. O. Box 1187.

Sally Shopper

The Fredericksburg Office and Supply is all ready for Easter with all sorts of Easter cards. The cards, are both general and special, funny and serious. They also have April Fools Day cards which are just right for that April 1 fun.

Those of you who have Flo-Ball pens will be interested to know that the Fredericksburg Office and Supply now has refills in green, red and blue. They also have a very new thing in refills that completely changes the pen into a pencil. It is especially good for those who use a pencil a lot.

Along the stationary line, Fredericksburg Office and Supply has new "kittens" notes and large size conversation notes with horse pictures on the front. Any animal lovers in the crowd?

Regional Plays Presented At MWC

The Virginia Drama League sponsored a Regional One-Act Play Festival in Monroe Auditorium March 19 at 2:00 P.M. Those schools earning district rating in district festivals were invited to enter the regional festival. The schools earning distinguished ratings in the regional festivals will participate in the State One-Act Play Festival to be held in Charlottesville at a later date.

The three high schools represented here were Cople High School from Hague, Va., which presented "Fort Victory;" Rockville High School from Rockville, Va., which presented "Pink and Patch;" and Battlefield High School from Ellersien, Va., which presented "Shock of His Life." The critic judge was Joseph F. Dahlgren, the festival director, J. W. Warfield. The Mary Washington Players was the assisting organization.

Please patronize our advertisers.

'Bullet' Selects New Photographer

Bobbie Kelley, a sophomore from Lexington, Virginia, is the new photographer for the Bullet. She answered the advertisement in the Bullet and tried out for the position.

Bobbie will be trained for a short period of time by Ginny Lee Downer, the present photographer and then she will take over the duties at the end of the semester. Bobbie hopes to have an assistant next year.

She will learn how to take pictures for the Bullet, to develop the pictures in the Bullet lab and to send off pictures to be made into newspaper engravings.

Bobbie is majoring in Economics and Business Administration and she hopes to go into personnel work after she graduates. She has been interested in photography for about two years and that is her hobby. She is also interested in gardening and she is very fond of all animals especially dogs and cats.

M. W. C. Staff And Students To Participate in Show

Several members of the staff and student body will take part in the Follies of 1949 being presented in James Monroe High School on March 24 and 25.

The Junior Women's Club of Fredericksburg is putting on this show to raise money for their welfare fund. Tickets are \$1.80.

Those who will take part from M. W. C. are students Betty Lou Shelhorse, Barbara Watson, Silvia Robertstone, Nancy Gaquereland, Gene Park Jones; Staff Miss Emily Averitt, Miss Jane Warfield, Miss Frances Griffin, Miss Mary Belle Barnes, Dr. Cabrera and Mr. Brooks.

BUY U. S. SAVINGS BONDS

Dr. Ghyka Has Article Printed

A recent publication of the Yale University Press edited by F. S. C. Northrop and titled "Ideological Differences and World Order" contains a chapter on classical Western art by Dr. Matila Ghyka, professor of art here at Mary Washington College. Dr. Ghyka's article is called "The Pythagorean and Platonic Scientific Criterion of the Beautiful in Classical Western Art."

Students To Attend Horowitz Concert

A group of Mary Washington students will attend the concert of Horowitz on Tuesday, March 29. The group will go to Richmond on the school bus. Miss Lenhart is sponsoring the trip.

The Bullet

sells

T-Shirts

in

M. W. C. Colors

also

Devil and Goat Colors fine weave

Sizes: Extra Small

Small

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Give your order to

Jackie Atwood Va. 202

Here's Sam Donahue and Patzi Mahar, a featured singer with his band, comparing notes on Camel Mildness.

I LEARNED FROM THE 30-DAY TEST THAT CAMELS ARE REALLY MILD AND HAVE A GRAND RICH, FULL FLAVOR, TOO

I'VE KNOWN THAT FOR YEARS, PATSI. THAT'S WHY CAMELS ARE MY FAVORITE CIGARETTE!

Money-Back Guarantee. Try Camels and test them as you smoke them. If, at any time, you are not convinced that Camels are the mildest cigarette you ever smoked, return the package with the unused Camels and we will refund its full purchase price, plus postage. (Signed) R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, North Carolina.

How Smooth can a swing song be?

Hear Sam Donahue playing

Gypsy Love Song

(A CAPITOL RECORDING)

... and you'll know!

Sam Donahue's new waxing is a real something. Yes! It's smooth, it's swiny, it's something terrific for a fast Lindy—or what-do-you-do? In music, Sam knows that whether you dance it fast or slow—you'll want it smooth. And when it comes to cigarettes, Sam himself wants a cool, smooth-smoking cigarette. That's why Sam says, "Camels suit my 'T-Zone' to a 'T'. Camels are the mildest cigarette I've ever smoked—and they taste great, too!"

How MILD can a cigarette be?

Smoke CAMELS for 30 DAYS

—and you'll know!

In a recent coast-to-coast test of hundreds of men and women who smoked only Camels for 30 days—an average of one to two packs a day—noted throat specialists, after making weekly examinations, reported

NOT ONE SINGLE CASE OF THROAT IRRITATION DUE TO SMOKING

Camels

Orchids To Dream "Cast" For Fine Performance!

It was the charm of old Athens, the mystic spell of beautiful fairyland, the thrill of young love, with the simple humor of the common man; all blending to give the sweetness of a mid-summer night's dream. It warded its audience from the every-day world to a long since forgotten night in a beautiful and colorful land of enchantment. It was a "Mid-summer Night's Dream"!

Opens In Palace

As the lights dimmed on the hushed audience, the curtain arose on the stately Theseus in his palace hall surrounded by a group of nobles and ladies, attired in gorgeous apparel. It was here that the beautiful maiden, Hermia, was ordered by her father, to either marry Demetrius, a young Athenian to whom she was betrothed or face death or life as a nun. This meant that Hermia would have to forsake Lysander, with whom she was in love. The plot thickens as Hermia and Lysander plan to escape this unjust fate by stealing secretly into the forest at nightfall. From here, the play moves swiftly on to its setting in the moon-lit woods.

Woods are Fairyland

The green woods, gigantic mushrooms, flitting fairies and mischievous elves casts a spell about you as you watch intrigued. Here in the moon-lit wood, fairies dance to airy music and sing to charm away goblins and crawling things from their queen, Titania. In a secret plot conceived by Oberon, the King of fairyland, to charm away Titania's little Indian boy, with Puck as middle-man, things began to happen in this enchanted place. Oberon has in his possession a magic flower. The juice of this flower when dropped into the eyes of a sleeping victim, causes him to fall in love with the first being he sees. Oberon plans to drop this juice into the eyes of Titania and thus, as she falls in love with some curious being, she will readily give up the boy whom Oberon wants.

Romance Is Complicated

As the plot thickens for the fairies, it also does for the mortals. For Helena, another fair maiden, has fallen in love with Demetrius, but he spurns her with cruelty, telling her that he loves Hermia. In order to gain his favor, Helena tells Demetrius that Hermia and Lysander plan to steal into the forest—so he immediately sets off for the woods, followed by the enamored Helena. Well, Oberon decides to help Helena by having Puck drop a few drops of the magic flower into Demetrius' eye. Puck

makes a fatal mistake and puts the juice in the eyes of Lysander; thus later into the eyes of Demetrius. This causes quite a bit of confusion as you can imagine. Meanwhile back in fairyland, Titania has fallen in love with a creature of the horsey-world. Quite a delightful mix-up.

All through the play, there were those humorous and comical creatures, the joiners. The lovely voice of Thisbe was crowned by his lovely wig. Ah, but the lion, he was indeed a terror even though he explained that he was not a lion at all but a mere man, harmless enough.

The conclusion was reached when even though the words of Puck "what fools these mortals be" seemed almost true, everything was happily settled by the lovers marrying the ones they loved and "living happily ever after," we suppose.

"Dream" Was Wonderful

Mid-summer Night's Dream was a wonderful presentation with beautiful scenery, exquisite lighting effects, colorful costumes, and quaint language of days of long ago. A mixture of comedy, love, and grace, long to be remembered! To all who made this play, the actors and actresses, the co-operative workers, and directors, we say thank you for an evening of entertainment to cherish.

Student Secretaries To Speak This Wk.

Students of all denominations are invited to the Baptist Student Center at 6:30 each evening the week of March 28-April 1 to hear the following student secretaries speak on the functions of their respective religious groups at Mary Washington College:

Monday, March 28—Miss Susie Peach Foster, Methodist.
Tuesday, March 29—Miss Lucy Pennell, Presbyterian.
Wednesday, March 30—Miss Melba Long, Baptist.
Thursday, March 31—Miss Theo Park, Episcopalian.
Friday, April 1—Miss Bonnie Powell, Lutheran.

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A Note About Those Musical Twins—Hove Sisters

By Madeleine Quesenberry

Bette and Bobbe Hove have been radiating their bit of South Carolina sunshine at Mary Washington for the last three years. These juniors from Ball 224 are, according to Dr. Hils, identical twins.

Before coming to Mary Washington, Bette and Bobbe had a varied program of activities in high school in Newberry, South Carolina, their home. They were active members of the school band, International Relations Club, Debating Club, and the Beta Club which was an honorary organization. During their high school careers, both served as officers of the Melody Club—Bette as president and Bobbe as vice-president and secretary. The Hove sisters were known for their active interest in sports in high school.

Thus the twins had a wonderful background for the active part they have taken in affairs here at Mary Washington during their three years. The two are best known on the campus for their musical ability. The name Bette Hove is practically synonymous with the word trumpet, as is Bobbie's with saxophone. The girls are in both the M.W.C. band, and the dance band. Swimming is their favorite sport and they love their work in the Terrapin Club.

Bette and Bobbe have always been water lovers and spend their summer vacations at their favorite vocation—that of being swimming and life saving instructors. They work at Camp Forrest, South Carolina and plan to return again this summer as directors of the water front.

According to Bobbe, they have always made approximately the same grades in school. Up to this year, they have taken the same courses and been in the same classes. Now Bobbe is majoring in psychology and Bette is making music her major.

"I like being a twin, but of course I don't know how it would feel not being one," says the friendly Bobbe. But then none of us wouldn't want to be a twin if we had as much fun with our other half as the Hove sisters have together.

Please patronize our advertisers.

Are You On A Starvation Diet? Better Watch Out!

Well! Another new "fad" has been born here on the windy Hill! A very dangerous fad, too. It is that of a fanatical sort of dieting. How many of you reading this article can honestly say that you have not been putting You all know the routine... stay yourselves through the ropes. on liquids for three days (mostly milk-shakes) ... shrink my stomach. ... then no meals for a day or so. ... and finally, no bread, butter, sweets and stuff like that there. It all sounds so wonderful; so convenient. But is it?

It is not hard to remember when you have heard some of our supposedly intelligent students bragging gayly over their thinning-out accomplishments. One often hears lines like, "Honest, Christine, I haven't had a thing to eat for a day and a half and when I go home Lester just won't know me 'cause I'm so slim and he'll rave over Mary Washington 'cause he'll think it's done wonders for me and gosh, what a trick I've played on him!"

In the first place, the "shrinking of stomach" idea might sound terrific, but people can become quite ill from a routine of that sort. Everything is thrown out of order when a poor, over-worked stomach is all-of-a-sudden deprived of its job. Besides throwing the digestive system all askew, such a strenuous diet can have mental effects, too. Let's manufacture a proverb right here: An empty stomach—An empty head. Dare we risk being unoriginal and say, "Do you feel tired, run down, nervous. . . ?" It's the truth, though. How can one expect to be her usual delightful self; how can she expect to pull her usual string of "A's"?

for the semester, when her insides are howling like a banshee? Agreed; it is impossible!

In the second place, if a person who has aspirations of retaining that "one touch of Venus" figure or if a person who hopes to tame down that Mam'selle "Five-by-Five" figure would stop to consider the possibilities of the situation. . . why it might prove worth trying. Let's consider: The smart, and most painless process is to go to all of the meals. Then, touch lightly on the deserts, the starches, and the jams 'n' jellies. (Go to town on fruit. . . and there's plenty of it!) And, if this person of aspirations would finess the C-Shoppe sundaes, milk-shakes, and the like, there should be a decided improvement along all lines. . . (pun).

So let's stop all the foolish dieting for the remainder of the year. . . and for always. The meals at Mary Washington are planned carefully to keep us all happy and healthy. Perhaps, if we plan just as carefully to keep regular schedules with meals, then we'll be healthier, happier. . . and we'll think, last year's formal might even be too big.



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Grecian Authority Will Speak At The Convocation April 6

Ralph Edward Kent of White Plains, New York, will speak at Convocation on April 6. Mr. Kent, who recently returned from post as Deputy Area Director for Near East Foundation in Athens, will speak on conditions in Greece. He is well qualified to speak on this subject as his long stay in the Near East, Turkey, and Greece, and his varied professional experiences in peace and war have provided him with rich background material. Mr. Kent has spent almost three decades working in various capacities in the Near East.

Was Editor of Nassau Literary Magazine at Princeton

Following his graduation in 1921 from Princeton—where he was editor of the Nassau Literary Magazine and co-founder of the Theatre Intime—Mr. Kent was appointed instructor in English at the well-known Robert College, Istanbul, Turkey. He remained there until 1923 when he returned to America to teach in Mercersburg Academy, Mercersburg, Pa. In 1925 Mr. Kent was called to the post of Assistant Director of Athens College, Athens, Greece. He remained there until the onrush of the Nazis forced the evacuation of all Americans from the invaded country.

Worked with the Navy
Once back in America, Mr. Kent joined the U. S. Navy where his knowledge of the Near and Middle East was utilized in the Office of Naval Intelligence.

In 1944 Mr. Kent returned to Greece to serve as Assistant Naval Attaché to our embassy in Greece, where he remained until 1945.

In 1945 Mr. Kent became Deputy Area Director for Near East Foundation with headquarters in Athens, Greece. For the past three years he has placed his executive and organizational talents at the service of the various projects which the Foundation set up in Greece, not only for the relief of Greek children, but also for long-range demonstration programs of child welfare, agricultural rehabilitation, livestock improvement, rural sanitation, and home economics. Mr. Kent believes that "there is no substitute for American educational and philanthropic institutions in Greece at the present time."

Convention

Continued From Page 1

guests, as the junior class has been generous in relinquishing their dorm." A note of the unusual has been added to this conference with the admission of six men observers from North Texas State College. All delegates will take their meals in the dining hall.

Officers of the organization for the school year, 1948-49, have been Nancy Hanks, Duke, president; Anne White, MWC, vice-president; Price Pendergrass, Alabama State for Women; secretary; and Ruth Milner, Huntington, treasurer.

Thursday—April 7

2:00-5:00—Registration of delegates and visitors in Westmoreland parlor.

5:00-6:00—Opening session—George Washington Auditorium.

6:00—Dinner in Seacobeck Hall.

7:00-8:00—"The Role of Student Government and the Individual in International Understanding."

8:30—Reception—Seacobeck Dome Room.

Friday—April 8

7:15-7:45—Breakfast in Seacobeck Hall (cafeteria style).

9:00-12:00—"The Responsibility of the Individual in an Honor System." General discussion and panel discussions.

1:00—Lunch in Seacobeck Hall.

2:00-3:00—Address by Mrs. Charles Lake Bushnell, Dean of Women.

3:00—Panel meetings and general discussions or Parliamentary Law lecture (college should send one delegate to one, the other delegate to the other).

5:00—Committee meetings.

6:00—Dinner in Seacobeck Hall.

7:00—"The Organization of Student Government and the Individual."

9:00—Entertainment—"Spring Reflections."

Saturday—April 9

7:15-7:45—Breakfast in Seacobeck Hall (cafeteria style).

9:00—Business Meeting and committee reports.

10:00—Panel and committee reports.

11:30—Tour of historic Fredericksburg.

1:30—Picnic.

6:30—Formal banquet in Seacobeck Hall. Speaker: Senator Margaret Chase Smith, of Maine.

» » » Slip-ped Disc » » »

With this article, we bid a tender farewell to all of our eight readers who have read and understood this column. Barring the faithful eight, many of you probably feel we have dealt too exclusively with such groups as Stan Kenton, King Cole, Woody Herman and others of their ilk. Also that we have extolled the virtues of Sinatra, Billy Eckstine, Sarah Vaughn and similar vocalists to the exclusion of others. All this we readily admit. In our defense, however, let this be said. We feel deeply that these artists have done much to get popular music out of its rather repetitious rut. These people have breathed the breath of novelty, new ideas and generally better musicianship into current popular music, and for this we are grateful. This column has been an atonement for the neglect of lack of mention they receive in most college publications, and has tried to serve as a guide to those who nothing know nothing of these musicians. Our feud with Vaughn Monroe has been personal, but our insistence that Tommy Dorsey, Harry James and Art Lund are not the end in jazz is a view shared by many better informed music critics than ourselves. The men we have praised in the "Disc" this year have put a freshness into popular music that you simply will not find in a Dorsey standard. This is not to say that we look down on those who do not share our viewpoints, but merely to point out that here are some new horizons well worth investigating.

Now let's sneak a peek at what's doing currently in the musical circles. Add Woody Herman, Jerry Wald, and Charlie Barnet to the list of bands who are trying to sound like the now defunct Kenton Krew. Even though Barnet has

the ex-Kenton bassman Eddie Safranski with him these days, we are informed the sound that Barnet is striving for simply isn't coming off. June Christy, former Kenton vocalist is now touring the West Coast while still vacationing in Brazil with the missus and child, and hasn't decided when he will reform the band or not. Here's hoping.

Gene Krupa's band is really shaping up these days. Roy "Little Jazz" Eldridge has returned to the fold, and the band is trying out all sorts of new things with a very nice effect.

If you like a combination of the King Cole Trio and a nice tune, here's something for you—"Portrait of Jennie." We also like the very un-Coleish introduction on "No Moon At All." For the Billy Eckstine fans there's a gorgeous new side out—the old Duke Ellington tune, "Caravan," with a decidedly new approach.

"Tea and Crumpets," the ABC airer following the opera on Saturday afternoon is a nice, informal presentation of some of the better tunes of today and yesterday. You can hear all the grand old tunes such as "The Man I Love" and "Yesterdays" up to such current pops as "So In Love."

In parting, may we leave this thought with you—that Guy Lombardo Blue Baron, Art Kassel and others of their type have a wrong idea—they do not represent good modern music, they exhibit poor musicianship and have been in the same rut for years. Lombardo should stick to his boats, and his brothers in crime should stick to their knitting. Popular music may be a matter of opinion, but it's also a matter of discretion.

—Barbara Halslip

Current News Fragments

By
HARRIET T. SEELEY

King George 6th has recovered from an operation to improve his bad leg which has cut down his public appearances ever since last November.

Axis Sally was found guilty of treason after a seven-week trial. Divorces can now be obtained in South Carolina (for a number of years the only state which did not issue divorces) on grounds of adultery, habitual drunkenness, desertion, and cruelty.

Quick approval of the North Atlantic security treaty by the State Foreign Relations Committee has been forecast by Chairman Tom Connolly (Dem. Texas).

In Tel Aviv, the Israel and Lebanon have reached agreement on an initial Armistice between the two countries. Swia has let it be known that she has agreed to enter into Armistice negotiations with the Israeli government also.

The post-war seller's market has declined in every line of commodities except automobiles and metals, reports the Commerce Department.

The nation's railroads and 16 nonoperating unions settled an 11-month-old dispute recently with a formal agreement giving one million workers a 5-day week and a third round wage boost of seven cents an hour.

Speed fiend: "It's great speeding along like this. Aren't you glad you're alive?"
Passenger: "Glad isn't the word—I'm amazed!"

A hog-raiser is a man who makes a living with his pen.

"ELECTRIC MEMORY"



HOLLYWOOD—Elizabeth Scott is one of the busiest actresses in Hollywood as screen and radio assignments keep her constantly in demand. Here she uses the "electric memory" of a Webster-Chicago portable wire recorder for a backstage dialogue rehearsal before a recent radio appearance.

T. N. T.

T. N. T.! That is exactly what "Torrents 'N Talent," the coming Freshman Benefit is going to be like. What is this about torrents? Well there are going to be torrents of girls as well as boys, torrents of singing, and torrents of just plain terrific talent. Yes, it's all this and even more.

The Freshman Benefit is going to be held April 8 in Monroe Auditorium at 8:15. It's going to fit in perfectly with the Spring Dance, so don't miss it. T. N. T., the greatest little show.

Erskin Johnson reports that the manager of a movie theatre got married. The ceremony was just like any other except that instead of throwing rice the guests threw popcorn.

Mary Unruh Returns For Lyceum Program

Mary Unruh, young American soprano, will return to her Alma Mater when she appears for Lyceum in George Washington Auditorium at 8:15 on April 4.

Miss Unruh began her musical career with the study of piano when she was eight years old. As a high school student she won superior rating in the vocal competition at the Virginia Music Festival without ever having studied a note. She has been singing ever since she appeared as the high school prima donna in the title role of "Miss Cherry Blossom" in her home town of Kinsale, Virginia.

From high school Miss Unruh went to the Eastern School of Music in Rochester, New York, where she studied under Arthur Kraft. Two years later, she returned to her home state of Virginia and entered Mary Washington College where she studied under Vera Ross and received a Bachelor of Science Degree in Music.

For a time after graduation Mary taught public school music in Virginia, but finding that she was greatly interested in the dramatic side of singing, decided to continue her study of music. For the past three years she has been studying under Walter Golde, teacher, composer, and Sheelagh Dille, dramatic coach in New York City. She sang in the first season of "The Common Glory" in Williamsburg.

Miss Unruh was a member of Alpha Psi Omega, national dramatic fraternity, the Glee Club, and the German Club while attending Mary Washington.

The Lyceum program will consist of German, French and American songs. Miss Unruh will be accompanied by Rebecca Pichard.

CALENDAR

March 22—Chapel—Wesley Foundation Program—Dr. Kirby Page 4:30 and 6:30—at Baptist Student Union House—Miss Rees Watk, a missionary to Africa, will teach the book, *So This Is Africa*.

March 23—Lyceum—8:15.

March 24—8:00—Merchant of Venice

March 25—Chapel—Style Show 7:15—"Razor's Edge"

March 26—4:00—University of Richmond Band Concert. 8:00—M. W. C. Band Dance Benefit

March 28—April 1—Programs at B. S. U. house at 6:30

March 29—Chapel

March 30—Convocation—Home Economics

March 31—Devil-Goat Day

April 1—Chapel—Alumnae Speakers on Careers—

Haverford Glee Club

April 2—A. R. A. Variety Show—Kampus Kapers

April 2-3—Alumnae Homecoming

April 4—Lyceum—Mary Unruh, Soprano

April 5—Chapel

April 6—Convocation—Dr. Ralph Edward Kant

April 7—Terrapin Club Exhibition

April 7-9—Student Government Conference

April 8—Chapel

Freshman Benefit at 8:15

April 9—3:30-5:30—Tee Dance

9:00 Spring Formal

8:00—"Margie"

April 10—Horse Show—Gymkhana

A distinguished visitor to a lunatic asylum went to the telephone and found difficulty in getting his connection. Exasperated, he shouted to the operator: "Look here, girl, do you know who I am?" "No," came the calm reply, "but I know where you are!"

The difference between you and other people is that their money looks bigger and their troubles smaller.

» » Mary Washington-Go-Round » »

Since this is the swan song of the Mary Washington-Go-Round, at least our version of it, we'd like to set a few things straight. First of all, we haven't tried to embarrass anyone by telling things you didn't wish mouthed about. Since we usually received our info from parties other than the first part, we figured it was no secret. If, however, we have blabbed where we should have clammed, we are sorry. Also apologies for any misspelling of names—which we may have been guilty of.

Enough of this—let's go to the banquet-throwing department. It's a bridal bouquet, first of all, in the direction of Marcie Weatherly who just received that handsome diamond this week end. Junior's the lucky man, if there's a doubt in anyone's mind. Clyde was down from the Point to see Mary Lou Vollmer last week end. Also Ed tore himself away from the Academy to see Dottie Booker. Anne Lynch's boy-friend Bill came down for the recital Sunday, but since Anne wasn't wearing her glasses, it seems she didn't know he was there until intermission. Betty Bond Heller was squibbed about over the week end by Jim Synan of V.P.I.

Saturday and Sunday on the Hill resembled a pre-alumnae week end. Among the returning students were Ora Stone, Harriet Streever (with a diamond, Funny Newhill,

and that perennial charmer, Allen Phillips. Ginny Colwell, Anne White and Al Smith (nee Williams) all had their mothers as visitors, and Inge Busemann entertained her entire charming family. And then there were a lot of proud parents who came to see their daughters "shine" in "Midsummer Night's Dream."

Ginny Downer visited at the University over the week end, and Dot and Paul double-dated with Boston and her attractive Marine escort. Serena Ashburn became engaged last Friday with a lovely engaged last Friday with a lovely ring to prove it. Barbara Watson went home to Rhode Island last week to see the new addition to the family. The new member is a red-headed 8 pound 6 ounce baby boy. Both sister and brother reported doing nicely.

The season of the Devil and the Goat is upon us. Now's the time to show your colors and your spirit. March the 31st is the big day and we can make it a big one by our interest. Incidentally, A.R.A.'s done a nice job with their new idea of the relay races. They should really start off the day with a bang.

That about wraps it up for this issue. As the old Turkish proverb puts it so well—"it's been vivid." The hounds of spring are on winter's traces

And the "Go-round" writer is off to the races. —Barbara Halslip

PERSONALS

Rings on their fingers, and pins too: Virginia boys gave their fraternity pins to Joan Mogge and June Weledinger, and from an igloo in Fairbanks, Alaska came an S. A. E. pin for Alice Sampson. Jo Butler has left school for a future in Front Royal with Otis Kibler. Margaret Arbuckle recently accepted a ring from Jerry Hake of G. W. University.

Seen at Annapolis Fancy Dress Ball were: Barbara Watson, dressed as an old maid school teacher, and Ruth McWhorter, Candy Crittenton, Ginny Caldwell and Ann White.

Among the sophomores who celebrated the success of their benefit by going away were: Sara Kay Jordan and Ellen Brown who went to Washington; Suzy Jackson who met a Marine in Union station; Karen Morey and Helen Greiner who went to an Army party in the woods at Bowling Green; Bobbie Rush who went to D. C.; Bev Steele and Jean Orange who went to Richmond; Peggy Cuthrell who went to Portsmouth and Marti Chautin and Peggy MacLeod who went to Charlottesville.

Barbara Dodd donned dungarees and "Jeeped" it to Lexington, Robie and the first class hop.

Barbara Davis and Jane Foster dated at the Inter-Fraternity Ball at University of Pennsylvania last weekend.

The sun shone bright on Tuesday, March eighth for Joan Weisblatt's and Rene Abbassy's flight to Boston and Harvard and a long vacation.

As if Helen Strickler and Betty Stoner, roommates don't see enough of each other, Bett had Helen as weekend guest last weekend.

Miriam Tatum and Carolyn Nickelson spent last week end in D. C. where they heard the James Melton concert and dated West Point cadets.

Among the gals who strayed away from M. W. C. March 4 week end were: Marilyn Goodwin who dated George at Georgetown; Kitty Jackson dancing at S.M.A.'s formal dance; Barbara Rush and Barbara Johnson who went to their respective homes in White Plains, N. Y. and Salisbury, Md.

Well, Mary Washington was well represented at Pan Hellenic Dances at Randolph - Mac on. Among the fortunate were: Nancy Barker, Barbara Davis, Ann Cegilla, and Marlene Maxwell.

Two '47 M.W.C. alumnae came to view their Alma Mater Sunday afternoon—Betty Jo Patteson Jackson with her Med College of Va. hubby and Ellen Lane with her date from Norfolk.

Louise Davis spent last week end dating a ministerial student at Virginia Theological Seminary.

Betty Forsyth went home last week end to date that nice U. of Pa. art student who is her man. Roommate, Shirley Brandow was her guest for the week end.

Dudley Brest spent March 12 week end dating a Phi Delta at U. of Richmond. Big event of the week end was an all day frat party Saturday at "Holly field," a plantation near Richmond.

A. R. A. To Present Style Show Mar. 25

A.R.A. will present a style show in Chapel March 25. Arlo Godwin and Bunny Bunnell are in charge of presenting this show, "Post Office Parade."

Spring and summer clothes will be modeled by the 10 models. These girls were selected on the basis of previous experience in modeling or some closely related field.

The clothes will be loaned by Fredericksburg dress shops. All stores in town were asked to participate and those which will participate are Lynn Perkins, Carley's, and Hirsch's.

Beauty that is skin deep is better than the kind that rubs off,

So this is HOUSEKEEPING

"I don't like to mention it, but I'm beginning to have grave doubts as to whether my helpmate has any romance at all in his soul. For instance: The other night I was reading about the famous homes of millionaires at the turn of the century."

"That," I announced, "is for me! I want solid gold fixtures in the bathroom when you build me that dream house, darling." Really, I had meant it as mere romantic idling. But do you know what I got as an answer?

"Copper-base alloys," he said. Nothing more, nothing less.

"What do you mean copper-base alloys? If gold was good enough for Cleopatra and Helen of Troy and Madame Du Barry..."

"But it wasn't," he interrupted. "Three thousand years before Cleopatra, Egyptians were hand forging copper and copper-base alloys."

"What has that got to do with anything?" I demanded.

"Just that even centuries ago it was recognized that copper-base forgings are stronger and last longer. Luckily, our bathroom fixtures were made after the war and they're all brass forgings."

"They're not, they're chromium," I practically yelled.

"That's only a chromium plating finish," he replied calmly, "and a nifty job it is too because anything forged from brass leaves a smooth, fine surface. Then too, forged fixtures can be made more accurately. Actually, considering the finish, strength and precision, they're not only the best, they're the most economical fixture on the market."

"All right, smarty," I sniffed, "but you don't have to be so practical."

He was still talking about how it paid to be practical where fixtures were concerned when I simply and purposefully walked out of the room.

P.S. He's right, of course. Gold may sound romantic, but our dream house is going to have brass fixtures!

—NOTICE—

The Spring Holidays will begin after classes on April 14 and class work will be resumed April 20.

Dorm Basketball Results Announced

The final results of the dormitory basketball tournament were announced by the Basketball Chairman, Doris Watts, this week. They are as follows: Cornell and Virginia tied for first place in the tournament while Willard III and Willard II tied for second place.

Also announced were the first round results of the class tournament. They showed the sophomores with 3 wins and no losses, freshmen with 2 wins and 1 loss, the Juniors with 1 win and 2 losses, and the Seniors (the old women of the school) with no wins and 3 losses.

On March 22 the Devil-Goat game will be held in Monroe gym. Come on out and support your team.

Former Professor Dies In Illinois

Dr. Paul Haensel who retired last year as professor of economics at Mary Washington College, died on February 28 in Hinsdale, Illinois. He was 71.

Dr. Haensel, a native of Russia, received his M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from Imperial Moscow University.

Dr. Haensel was named to the faculty in 1943. He spent most of his life traveling, teaching and lecturing in the United States and abroad.

Cheating at poker can be dangerous. But, so can any other game in which you hold hands,

Vera Beckman Gives Interesting Story of Her Life

Mary Washington is rapidly becoming cosmopolitan. Besides girls that hail from almost every state in the union, we have girls from Cuba, Peru, Puerto Rico, Central America and now, in the person of Vera Beckman, one from Hungary. Our fame, or at least our catalog, certainly gets around!

Born 21 years ago in Budapest, Vera came to America and Mary Washington this year. You've probably seen her around campus, a tall girl with long red hair and a friendly manner, or perhaps you met her in the dining hall where she was running back and forth getting "seconds" for her table. Besides working in the dining hall, Vera also works in the office in the administration building.

Always Lived in Budapest

Until she came to America, Vera lived all her life in Budapest, and she tells us that her early life was more or less routine. She went to a German school for eight years, and then to high school for the regulation four year term. Then she began attending the University of Budapest, where she says classes and college life were very different from Mary Washington. There was only one university and of course since all the people in the country who wanted to attend school went there, the classes were very large. Vera says that the atmosphere was very different; since the classes were so big, the students did not get to know each other, but came in and took notes on the lectures and then left. There were no dormitories, and all the students were responsible for finding their own housing, so there was no college life as we know it here. The professors never took on their own as to coming to class and keeping up with their work. Exams were given at the end of two years of work, and though the student could take them at the end of one year, Vera says they never did, for obvious reasons.

Work Not Too Hard

Vera likes it here very much and feels that although we have many fine colleges that she has made a good choice in picking Mary Washington. The work here is hard, but she thinks that it can be done with plenty of studying and hard work on her part. One of the courses that she likes best here is swimming; she said that she always thought she knew how to swim until she walked into the class and saw what everyone else was doing. She is learning all the strokes now, and particularly likes diving, though she isn't very good at it yet.

One thing that puzzles her is the desire of so many Americans, particularly students, to go to Europe. She thinks that it would be all right to just go for a month or two on a visit, but for us to go there to live seems rather incomprehensible to her.

Plans Embassy Career

When she finishes college, Vera wants to return to Hungary and do work in some embassy. She feels that the English that she is learning here and her experience in a foreign country will be of great help to her in that career. Since Vera appears to be the kind of a person who does what she decides to do, there is no doubt in my mind that she'll succeed in whatever she tries. Good luck, now and in the future, Vera!

Devil-Goat Day Coming

Be on the lookout for DEVIL-GOAT DAY. The big day is coming! Are you ready to get your green and yellow and red and white out of mothballs?

The man who brings, "I run things in our house" usually refers to the lawn mower, vacuum cleaner, baby carriage, and errands.

Dear Mom ...

DEAR MOM,

Well I don't know what possessed me to write a letter now with all I've got to do, but I guess I better let you know I'm still living. I know I haven't written for a long time but we all have been running ourselves ragged studying for mid-semester. I still have four more and right now I have such bags under my eyes I think I'll pack up and come home. Oh well, I'll be home in a few more weeks. . .

Along with all these horrid tests, we are up to our necks with term papers. Any way we turn we see scattered note cards and books scattered a mile high. Golly, the poor library sure is doing a big business this season.

However, our morale is still pretty high yet as the Mary Washington Players put us in a good mood last week-end with their wonderful production of a Midsummer Night's Dream. It was held in G. W. Auditorium for two nights. This Wednesday we are having another Lyceum number. Slaven-

and her ballet group are performing and I guess just about everyone is going. Then a week from Thursday is Devil-Goat Day. Between that and the Song Contest I don't know which shows more spirit. Of course, one is dorm spirit and the other is sister-class spirit, but each is equally a lot of fun. Devil-Goat Day begins early in the morning and ends with a rally in the gym that night.

Have I told you about the trip that is being planned during Easter vacation? The college bus is making a tour of the Southern States, visiting all the places of beauty and interest. Quite a few of the girls are going and I guess if I didn't want to come home so badly, I'd go along too. It sure is wonderful to have your own school bus and, better still, to be able to go on such nice trips.

We've decided to open a first aid station or something in our little room. B. J. came in the other day with some bruises on her knees which she acquired from falling gracefully in Concert Dance, and my dear roommate scraped her knees pretty badly when she slid across the basketball court trying to make a basket—which I hate to admit she didn't quite make. The only thing I can boast of is a skinned knee from when I got my leg caught between the bed and something that resembled a mattress and spring and B. J. had to pull it

out. M. J. is still trying to get rid of that corn on her big toe. She's been treating it for three months now and the only result is a big black spot from the corn solvent.

Guess how we spent last Saturday afternoon? Not going to the show as usual but house cleaning. You'd be surprised at all the dirt we got rid of and to top it off we changed the room around. We just got so tired of looking at it the same old way that we decided something had to be done. I think there were about ten girls in here helping us and giving suggestions and we tried about a dozen ways before we found one suitable. However, it looks real nice and different to say the least.

Well I must settle down and give my neglected books some attention. Please don't forget that you have a daughter and she needs some money desperately. Write soon.

Love,
Dotter. . . .

?

Man comes into this world without his consent, and leaves it against his will. When he is little the big girls kiss him, and when he is big the little girls kiss him. If he is active in politics, it is for graft; if he is not interested in politics, he is no good to his country. If he makes a lot of money, he is dishonest; if he is poor, he is a bad manager. If he needs credit, he can't get it; if he is prosperous, everyone wants to do something for him. If he is religious, he is a hypocrite; if he doesn't go to the Temple, he is a hardened sinner. If he gives to charity, it is for show; if he doesn't, he is a stingy cuss. If he is affectionate, he is a soft specimen; if he doesn't care for anyone, he is coldhearted. If he dies young, there was a great future before him; if he lives to a ripe old age, he missed his calling. If he saves money, he is a tightwad; if he spends it, he is a spendthrift. If he has money, he is a grafter, if he hasn't got it, he's a bum. So what's the use?—Author unknown.

"Don't Worry" is a better motto if you add the word, "others."

—Selected.

To err is human; but when the eraser wears out before the pencil, beware.

—Selected.

Peek Into Star's Dressing Room



HOLLYWOOD—Here's an intimate glimpse into the backstage dressing room of one of filmdom's brightest stars, Joan Crawford, famous for her flawless movie performances, examines the newly developed triple-segment heel featured in better seam-free nylons this latest improvement in women's stockings, which gives two-way elasticity and assures a smooth glove-like fit across the ankle and instep. Diagram insert shows how heel reinforcement is knitted in three sections running at different angles, to spread pull or strain over three areas.



By Carol Bailey

On March 12th, Sweet Briar College of Sweet Briar, Virginia sponsored a meeting of riding instructors and students. The enthusiastic response from the different schools invited was beyond the expectations of the sponsors. Ten schools, some traveling from quite a distance arrived bright and early for the 10:00 a. m. beginning.

Those represented were Goucher, Maryland University, Blackstone, St. Margaret's, M. W. C., Oldfields, Duke, Southern Seminary, Randolph Macon's Women's College and of course, Sweet Briar. Mr. Walther, Betty Lou Shelhorse and Carol Bailey represented M. W. C.

The morning session consisted of checks on position of representatives of the different schools with discussion as to how to diagnose faults, discover what caused them and how to prescribe a remedy. Four students then demonstrated correct position at the various gaits. These four students were chosen by Captain Littauer to demonstrate because the Captain thought they had the best positions of those present. M. W. C. received more than her share of the honors because out of the four students two of which were Sweet Briar girls, one was a M. W. Alumnae, Ann "Eley" Everett and the other was Carol Bailey.

After that there were demonstrations of advance control while doing a program which consisted

of walks, trot and canter, circle, at different gaits, backing, half turn on the forehand, half turn on the haunches and traverse along the wall. Four top riders were picked to do this program. Miss Martin of St. Margaret's began and was followed by Carol Bailey of M. W. C., Mr. Walther, and a student from Maryland U.

After a delicious lunch, the various representatives assembled in one of the class rooms to view the movie on Olympic riders. Discussion, headed by Captain Littauer, filled in the time while reels were changed. Captain Littauer also gave a very interesting lecture on the merits and demerits of the German and French dressage schools and an evaluation of the judging of the Dressage competition in the Olympic games.

Following the movie, the group assembled in the gallery of the indoor riding ring to see the demonstration entitled "Milestones in Schooling". This fascinating demonstration, accompanied by a lecture by Captain Littauer, outlined the schooling of a horse from his

first beginnings as a colt on the lunge line, to the finished, schooled horse. The beautiful examples of voice control and simple school movements gave everyone a big goal towards which to work.

We hope that this meeting was only the first of many to follow in the years to come because this is the way to get the schools together to see what they are doing and to open up new fields of thought and endeavor.

ARA Variety Show To Be Presented

On Homecoming Weekend, April 2, 1949, the A.R.A. will present a Variety Show in the Gymnasium at 8:00 P.M. There will be talent from every class with skits being given by each class, the veterans, and the physical education staff. All the alumni, faculty, student body, and dates are welcome! Remember that date, April 2nd!

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MWC Vets Finish Season By Taking Blue Jackets 45-26

The M. W. C. Vets played their last game of the season last Wednesday night in Monroe gym when their opponent was the Anacostia Blue Jackets. This made the Blue Jackets' third appearance here at Mary Washington. The first two tilts were won by them, but Wednesday night the Vets finished their season with a splash by downing the Jackets 45 to 26.

The Vets got off to a good start in the first half by leading with 25 points while the Blue Jackets tallied twice for 4 points. The second half saw the Blue Jackets garner 22 points to total 26 for a final score and the Vets added 20 more points to their half-time score to total 45 points for the game.

The scoring honors go to two boys by the name of Snellings. One played for the Blue Jackets, L. Snellings, who led his team with 12 marks and one played for the Vets, Junior Snellings, who totaled up 20 points.

Vets Down Safeway Inc. For 2nd Time

Last Monday night in Monroe gym the M. W. C. Vets played host to Safeway Incorporated for the second time this season and again Safeway went down. The visitors fell the victim of the Vets by a 51 to 36 score.

This game was held by the Vets all the way. At the half they led 24 to 15 and in the last frame of the game they continued their scoring spree to finish ahead with 51 points while Safeway trailed with 36 points.

The center of Safeway, J. Posey, led his team with 11 tallies and Miller, the center for the Vets, led the home team with 23 tallies for the scoring honors of the game.

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Forum Discusses Federal Aid For Schools

The subject of this month's forum was "Federal Aid to Education as Pertains to Elementary and Secondary Schools." Dean Alvey and Judy Stone were the affirmative speakers and Miss Hubbell and Joan Rekemeyer were the negative speakers. Lucille Schoolcraft was the moderator.

The first affirmative speaker stated that schools were definitely in need of Federal aid because of the low salaries of teachers and the overcrowded schools with increasing enrollment. The bill before Congress, S 246, provides \$3 million a year be given in Federal aid. The money will be proportioned as follows: each state will receive \$5 minimum per census child ages 5-17 inclusive; then the rest will be allotted to those states already giving 2% and still needing assistance. This bill, Miss Stone pointed out, prohibits Federal interference. She concluded that P.T.A.'s and other educational organizations approve this bill which if passed will go into effect in time for the 1949-1950 school year.

Negative Advocates Consolidated Schools

The first negative speaker began by saying many people consider the Federal government a cureall. She continued that perhaps the schools needed guidance of money expenditure, not more money. She said Federal aid would destroy community cooperation. Miss Rekemeyer feels that the Federal government will want a "say so" in school affairs if aid is given. She suggested as one solution that rural schools be consolidated.

States to Administer Funds

Dean Alvey gave figures and statistics to show that the poorer states are giving a larger per cent of their total income to education than are the richer states.

Interviews To Be Given This Month

Personal interviews beginning March 24, will be given to students planning careers in nursing, social work, or the Navy.

Dr. George T. Kalif of Richmond Professional Institute will speak about social work on March 24.

Miss Louise Davis of Medical School of Nursing in Richmond will speak on nursing on March 25.

Lt. Gertrude M. Mountain will speak on a career in the Navy on March 31.

Even though this is being done the amount per pupil is extremely low. He concluded that Federal appropriations to a state would be administered by the state.

Miss Hubbell listed the groups advocating Federal aid as follows: Educators, idealists, (those who want equality in education for everyone) and groups in Washington who stand to gain financially or otherwise. Then the pitfalls, as she sees them were, outlined by Miss Hubbell. Red tape and possible Federal control of schools, teachers, and eventually the thinking of youth were among the pitfalls discussed.

The next Forum will be a discussion of the North Atlantic Pact.



—Courtesy of Public Relations Office, Sweet Briar College
Students and riding instructors from twelve other colleges and schools gathered at Sweet Briar College for an all day Instructional Riding Meet with Captain V. S. Littauer, well known riding authority. Looking on as he explains some of the fine points are left to right: Edna Griswold, University of Maryland. Mrs. Violet Hackett, instructor, Oldfields School, Glencoe, Md.; next person not identified; Betty Shelhorse, Mary Washington College, and Mrs. Eberts, Lexington, Va. (Photo by Ben Maubourgne of Lynchburg News Staff).

PITTS' THEATRES VICTORIA

Sat., continuous from 1 p. m. Afternoon, 3:15; Night 7-9.

Tuesday, March 22
William Elliott in
"THE GALLANT LEGION"
Also NEWS - SCIENCE

Wed.-Thurs.-Fri., Mar. 23-24-25
Jack Carson - Janis Paige in
"ROMANCE ON THE HIGH SEAS"

Also NEWS

Saturday, March 26
Dorothy Lamour -
George Montgomery in
"LULU BELLE"
Also News

Sunday, March 27
Joe Yule - Renie Riano in
"JIGGS AND MAGGIE IN COURT"
Also Novelty - Cartoon - Sun.
Shows Continuous from 3 P. M.

COLONIAL

Afternoon, 3 P. M.; Night 7:15 & 9:15. Sat. continuous from 1:30.

Tuesday, March 22
Joe Kirkwood - Leon Errol in
"JOE PALOOKA IN THE BIG FIGHT"

Also News - Cartoon - Novelty

Wed.-Thurs., March 23 - 24
William Lundigan - Jacqueline White in
"MYSTERY IN MEXICO"
—HIT NO. 2—
Ken Maynard in
"BRANDED MEN"

Friday-Saturday, March 25-26
Hopalong Cassidy in
"STRANGE GAMBLE"
Also News - Comedy - Novelty

Monday-Tuesday, March 28-29
William Gargan - Marjorie Lord
"ARGYLE SECRETS"
Also News

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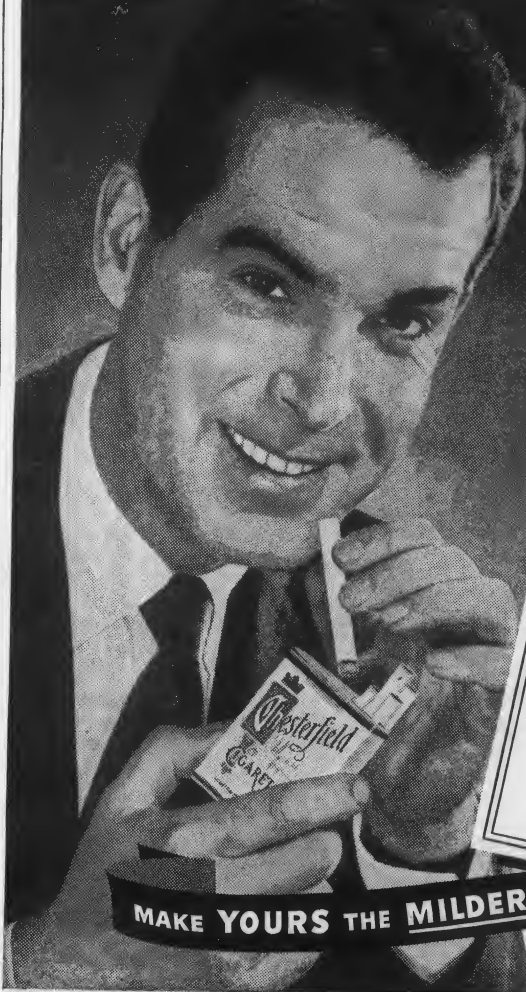
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